

Missioners Slain In Dominican Republic

RICHMOND (BP) — Two Southern Baptist missionaries were found murdered in their residence in Santiago, Dominican Republic, on the morning of July 7, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Potter, 38 and 36, both natives of Marshfield, Mo., were discovered in bed by their children, Susan, 12, and Paul, 10. They had been beaten and stabbed to death.

While investigations were still underway, motive for their deaths was not known. Potter had reportedly

cashed a large check the previous day in order to purchase a motorcycle for his work on the day he was killed. It was not immediately known if anything was stolen, however.

Missionary Howard Shoemaker, who flew to the site of the tragedy from Santo Domingo, reported that there was no sign of a struggle and that the pair had apparently died without waking. The children, who were not harmed, were asleep during the assault.

Bodies were being flown to Marshfield, Mo., for burial later in the week. The children planned to return with Mrs. Potter's parents to Marshfield.

The murders were the first within the 2,500-missionary Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board since a missionary doctor died in a Communist prison in China in 1951. A missionary was killed in the Taiping Rebellion in 1861, and another was killed in Mexico in 1880.

Baker J. Cauthen, the board's executive secretary, said:

"Paul and Nancy Potter were deeply dedicated to Christ. They loved the people they served and were fruitful in their missionary labor. Even through their tragic death, they will continue to bear witness to our Lord who laid down his life for all mankind."

A field missionary stationed in Santiago, Potter was pastor of two churches and three mission points and worked with the country's radio and television ministry. Mrs. Potter assisted her husband in his preaching ministry.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Potter

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State Men On Crusade To New Jersey

Several Mississippi Baptist leaders left early this week for Eatontown, N. J., where they will participate in a crusade in the immediate area July 15-18.

The venture is known as a "Laymen - Led Mission Witness Penetration" and the men will be holding services, rallies, visiting and witnessing in the name of Christ.

The three churches in which the men will be serving are the Monmouth, West Monmouth and South Monmouth Baptist churches of Eatontown.

Rev. Marvin Haire, pastor of Monmouth, will lead the crusade.

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Final Registration At St. Louis SBC Totals 13,716

NASHVILLE (BP) — Final registration at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis totaled 13,716, only 21 more registered messengers than attended the 1970 convention in Denver.

The number of registered messengers ranks the 1971 convention in St. Louis as the fifth best - attended in Southern Baptist Convention history.

Record attendance was at the 1969 convention in New Orleans, when 16,678 messengers registered.

The 1965 convention in Dallas ranked second with 16,013 messengers, the 1968 convention in Houston was third with 15,071; and the 1967 convention in Miami Beach, with 14,704 messengers, ranked fourth.

The final count of 1971 convention messengers, including a breakdown by states, was tabulated by the Southern Baptist Historical Commission here.

Each of the registration cards were of the 13,716 messengers. Missouri claimed the largest number, with 1,700.

Second largest number of messengers, 1,280, came from Texas.

North Carolina ranked third with 1,010.

Tennessee was a close fourth with 1,008.

Rounding out the ten states with the largest registration were (5) Alabama, 949; (6) South Carolina, 796; (7) Kentucky, 790; (8) Georgia, 776; (9) Illinois, 763; and (10) Mississippi, 759.

Registration from other states listed alphabetically was as follows:

Alaska, 6; Arizona, 51; Arkansas, 461; California, 176; Colorado, 55; Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 4; District of Columbia, 42; Florida, 512; Hawaii, 12; Indiana, 179; Kansas, 154; Louisiana, 409; Maryland, 122; Massachusetts, 4;

Michigan, 79; New Jersey, 20; New Mexico, 96; New York, 34; Northern Plains Convention, 28 (includes Montana, 7; North Dakota, 1; South Dakota, 11; Wyoming, 9); Ohio, 210; Oklahoma, 530; Oregon - Washington, 36; Pennsylvania, 36; Rhode Island, 4;

Texas, 1,280; Utah, 1; Vermont, 1; West Virginia, 30.

In addition, two messengers from the Panama Canal Zone and one for Puerto Rico registered.

There were 15 registration cards that did not indicate a state.

Europe May Be Location Of The 1975 Baptist World Congress

Dusseldorf, Germany, or Stockholm, Sweden, may be selected as the meeting place for the 1975 Baptist World Congress.

Both cities will be considered when the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee and Study Commissions meet August 2-6 in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, in Canada's Atlantic Provinces.

Held every five years, the last congress of the BWA to convene in Europe was in 1955, in London.

The international headquarters of the Alliance is in Washington, D. C., with Robert S. Denny as general secretary.

Its European office is in London, with C. Ronald Goulding as associate secretary.

A report from Washington says about 200 persons from 21 countries

are expected to participate in the meetings in Wolfville.

A preliminary planning committee on "World Mission of Reconciliation through Jesus Christ" will be held before the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Study Commissions.

In addition to the regular annual meeting of the Executive Committee, five study groups will deal with doctrine, Christian nurture and training, evangelism and missions, religious liberty and human rights, and cooperative Christianity.

The Baptist World Alliance is a fellowship of 89 Baptist conventions and unions in 71 countries.

The combined membership includes 27 million of the world's 31 million Baptists. — (EBPS)

Americans United Set New 'Aid' Challenges

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C-S NS) — Americans United for Separation of Church and State announced at a press conference in Washington today that it will greatly expand its legal attacks on parochialism in the wake of the Supreme Court's June 28 ruling against tax aid for church schools.

The text of the press conference statement by Americans United Executive Director Glenn L. Archer follows:

"The Supreme Court's historic ruling against the Pennsylvania and Rhode Island parochial laws is the

decision we have been working toward for a quarter of a century. We are proud to have been a primary sponsor of the Pennsylvania suit. The ruling shores up the constitutional wall of separation between church and state and provides powerful protection for religious freedom, democratic public education, and the independence of church institutions. It will save taxpayers billions of dollars and protect citizens from coerced support of sectarian separatism. The ruling insures our winning the court challenges

to parochialism which we are presently sponsoring. We plan also to file new suits in the several states whose legislatures have recently given in to sectarian pressures for tax aid for church schools.

"We will shortly file suits to knock out newly passed parochial laws in New York, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, and Vermont in cooperation with other organizations which share our interest in defending religious freedom and church-state separation.

"We are also planning a court test of state aid to sectarian colleges, since the Supreme Court's June 28 federal college aid ruling definitely opens the door for such challenges.

"At the present time we are before a three-judge federal court in Ohio testing the constitutionality of federal aid to church school libraries under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. In Kentucky and Michigan we are involved in challenges to the practice of sending public school personnel to teach in parochial schools.

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Analysis On Church School Aid

Court Decisions Give 'Tenuous Beginning'

By John W. Baker

WASHINGTON (BP) — The United States Supreme Court, in its historic decision on state aid to religious education, made only a tenuous beginning, at a solution to this problem which has divided the nation.

The number of concurring opinions and the number of dissents indicate that the justices have only minimal areas of agreement and broad areas on which they are strongly divided.

In the case which tested the validity of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 (Tilton v. Richardson), the example, only four of the justices could agree on a single statement.

Led by Chief Justice Burger, Justices Harlan, Stewart and Blackmun agreed that the act was constitutional with the exception of the

clause which allowed the church-related colleges and universities to use a building built with federal funds any time after the building was completed.

These four justices held that the buildings must always be used for strictly secular purposes. Justice Brennan, however, concurred with the decision.

Justices Douglas, Black and Marshall joined in a strongly worded dissent which declared that the act provides for an unconstitutional establishment of religion. In a separate statement, Justice Brennan also dissented from the majority.

In this case the majority attempted to differentiate between higher education and that of elementary and secondary education on the basis that the

students in higher education are more mature and, therefore, less susceptible to religious indoctrination.

They held that because there is a difference in this level of education and because grants for a building are on a "one time only" basis, there is no excessive entanglement of church and state which the court ruled against in the 1970 Walz case.

A decision as divided as this does not provide sound legal law for a determination of how the court, even in the immediate future, will decide on

acts which provide state or federal aid to higher education. State laws to provide scholarships to church-related students are not immune from certain litigation and do proposals to exempt tuition paid to these schools on the individual income tax.

Chief Justice Burger's statement that the line of separation between church and state "... far from being a wall, is a blurred, indistinct and variable barrier depending on all the circumstances of a particular relationship" gives little guidance and

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Graham Named Honorary Chairman Of Explo '72

DALLAS, TX (July 6, 1971) — Billy Graham, widely acclaimed Christian evangelist, has been named honorary chairman of EXPLO '72, the International Student Congress on Evangelism which is expected to draw 100,000 students and laymen to Dallas next June.

The multitudes will train in how to share their faith in Christ.

"The message of Christ is still the most powerful force for change in our world today," said Graham in accepting the position. "I believe that the training and inspiration that will be given at this Dallas Congress could make EXPLO '72 the most significant and historic student gathering of our century."

Campus Crusade for Christ International will sponsor the Congress, which Dallas conventioners estimate will be the largest training conference ever held in the history of the United States.

"EXPLO '72 will launch a strategy to train one-half million people during 1972 for a spiritual explosion across America and around the world," said Campus Crusade President, Bill Bright. "Billy Graham has accepted the leadership role because he is greatly concerned with the students of America and the world."

Graham commented, "One of the greatest needs today is a world student congress. That is why I am so excited about Campus Crusade's plans." The internationally respected evangelist was honorary chairman of the World Congress on Evangelism in West Berlin in 1966 and the U. S.

Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis in 1969.

"Operation Penetration" will follow EXPLO '72 as an extension of the nationwide training program. Hundreds of additional conferences will be held across the U. S. to allow the EXPLO delegates to reach still more laymen and students. "Potentially, one-half million people could be trained during the next year."

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Cooperative Gifts Up 9.2 Per Cent For First Half Of '71

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first six months of this year, through June, totaled \$2,124,316, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Executive Secretary - treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

This is a gain of \$179,074 or 9.2 percent over the \$1,945,242 given the same period of 1970, Dr. Hudgins added.

Receipts for June totaled \$341,456, a gain of \$25,857 or 8.2 percent over the \$315,599 given in June of last year.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Baptist Church Youth To Replace Carol Burnett On TV



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (BP) — When the "Carol Burnett Show" goes off the summer television schedule, a variety show featuring a musical group from the Lemon Grove Baptist Church near San Diego, Calif., will take over as the summer replacement.

"The Newcomers," a program hosted by TV personality Dave Garro-way, will both open and close with music by 10 talented Baptist youth who call themselves "The Californians." The show is slated on CBS stations at 10:00 (9:00 central time) Monday nights.

The group was organized three years ago by Bill Hawes, minister of music and education for the Lemon Grove Baptist Church, by select-

"The Californians," musical group from the Lemon Grove Baptist Church near San Diego, Calif., who will be one of the featured regular cast members for a new television series called "The Newcomers" which will replace "The Carol Burnett Show" on television during the summer months, are seen in photo at left. — (BP) photo Courtesy CBS.

ing some of the top singers from his 75-voice church youth choir.

Appearing on national television, before an estimated viewing audience of 40 million people, is something the group never dreamed of, Hawes said.

"The Newcomers" will include not only the singing group from the church, but two other dedicated Christian teenage soloists, Hawes said.

Another Baptist to appear regularly on the show is vocalist Cynthia Clawson, 22, of Dallas. An active church member, Cynthia is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., a Baptist school, and has appeared as a soloist in evangelistic

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studied the Spanish language in San Jose, Costa Rica, for a year before going to the Dominican Republic.

He attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., and was graduated from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, with the bachelor of science degree and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., with the bachelor of divinity degree. He was pastor of First Baptist Church, Paris, Mo., for nearly five years before going overseas.

Mrs. Potter, the former Nancy Roper, attended Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., where she was selected by the faculty as the student who most nearly approached "the ideal of intellect and spirituality" and who had exerted "the most wholesome influence upon her associates." She was graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia, with the bachelor of science in education degree.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roper of 579 N. Clay St., Marshfield, Mo. flew to the Dominican Republic on learning of the tragedy. Potter's mother is Mrs. Roy H. Potter of Rt. 2, Marshfield.

The Potters only recently returned to the Dominican Republic in June after a furlough in the United States.

Utica Church: July 18-23; Jimmy McGee, pastor of East McComb Church, evangelist; Walter Gibbes of Learned, singer; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Howard Brister, pastor.

Memorial Service Held For Slain Missionaries

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (BP) — Several top officials of the Dominican Republic government were among sympathizers attending a memorial service here for Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Potter, Southern Baptist missionaries who were found beaten and stabbed to death in their home in Santiago on July 7.

Also attending the memorial service here were the Roman Catholic Archbishop and personnel of the U. S. Embassy in the Dominican Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter were found dead in their bed in Santiago by their 10-year-old son, David, after their maid noticed a door had been forced open during the night. David reportedly fainted when he saw the bloody scene.

The Potters had lived with their two children, Susan, 12, and David, in Santiago since opening Baptist work there in October, 1966.

Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roper of Marshfield, Mo., who flew to the Dominican Republic, were to return to Marshfield with Susan and David on Saturday afternoon, July 10. They planned to stay in Atlanta Friday night.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Potter were to be flown to Missouri earlier. Funeral and burial arrangements in Marshfield were indefinite, pending arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Roper and the children.



Mrs. Potter



Mr. Potter

Potter's mother, Mrs. Roy H. Potter, also lives in Marshfield.

Dominican police are continuing their investigation and trying to establish a motive for the slaying of the missionaries, according to missionary Howard Shoemaker who has stayed close to the situation and fed information to officials of the SBC Foreign Mission Board in Richmond.

Shoemaker said that since the money from a check Potter cashed the day before he was killed has not been accounted for, robbery could not be ruled out as a motive for the killings.

Shoemaker neither confirmed nor denied press reports that anti-American slogans had been written on the Potters' car. He said the Dominican Republic Mission (organization of Southern Baptist Missionaries) would submit a more detailed written report as soon as possible. Shoemaker said he saw nothing written on the car as he walked past it.

The Associated Press had reported earlier that the words, "Death to the foreign traitors," and "Yankees get out," were written on their car outside the house.

Dominican officials "from the President on down" are working to find the person or persons responsible for the crime, said Shoemaker, who had talked with President Joaquin Balaguer about the murders.

A number of government and church officials were among the crowd that "packed" the funeral home for the memorial service, Shoemaker said. Sympathizers contributed money for a

memorial fund for Susan and David in lieu of giving flowers.

Shoemaker was notified of the Potters' deaths by a phone call from Susan after the bodies were discovered in bed by David early Wednesday morning.

All four missionary couples remaining in the Dominican Republic went from Santo Domingo to Santiago to assist the children and the investigating authorities.

The Potter family had returned to the Dominican Republic in late June after completing furlough in the states.

While living in Marshfield during furlough they called themselves "Missouri Dominicans" and wrote in a newsletter:

"As we tell about our experiences on the mission field and share slides of the work there, we often reflect about why we want to go back to the Dominican Republic. We have seen God's power at work and human lives changed, and nothing can be more thrilling."

A field missionary stationed in Santiago, Potter worked with the Baptist radio and television ministry and was pastor of two churches and three mission churches. Mrs. Potter, the former Nancy Roper, assisted her husband in his evangelistic work in the churches. They were appointed missionaries in 1965 by the SBC Foreign Mission Board.

Funeral services were scheduled for the Potters in their hometown, Marshfield, Mo., on Monday, July 12, with a second memorial service slated later that day at First Baptist Church, Paris, Mo., where Potter was pastor for five years.

Heart Disease And Cancer Take Lives Of Most Pastors

DALLAS (BP) — Heart disease and cancer killed more Baptist pastors than any other cause, according to a study of church members, and denominational employees in 1970 than any other disease.

It was the 11th straight year the duo topped the list as killers of active and retired members or the Southern Baptist Annuity Board's protection programs.

During the year, 67 persons died while in active service and another 92 died after retirement, according to records from the Annuity Board here. Heart disease, the number one killer, resulted in the death of 45 per cent of those who died while in active service and claimed the lives of 62 per cent of the retired members.

Cancer claimed the lives of 10 per cent of the active members and 12 per cent of those retired.

Nine accidents and six suicides ranked as causes of death for other active members. Last year, neither cause was recorded.

Leukemia and brain tumor claimed three each, following by liver disease, pneumonia, hernia, vein hemorrhage and cerebral hemorrhage with one each.

Pneumonia killed six of the 92 retired members and stroke claimed three; Parkinson's disease, uremia, and nephritis killed two each, while arteriosclerosis, cerebral thrombosis, brain tumor, septicemia, suicide, Peritonitis, diverticulitis, accident and emphysema each killed one.

Eighteen of the 50 persons who began receiving disability income from the Annuity Board during 1970 suffered heart complications. Other causes included arthritis, five; cancer, four; ulcers and colitis, three each; and paralysis, accident and stroke, two each.

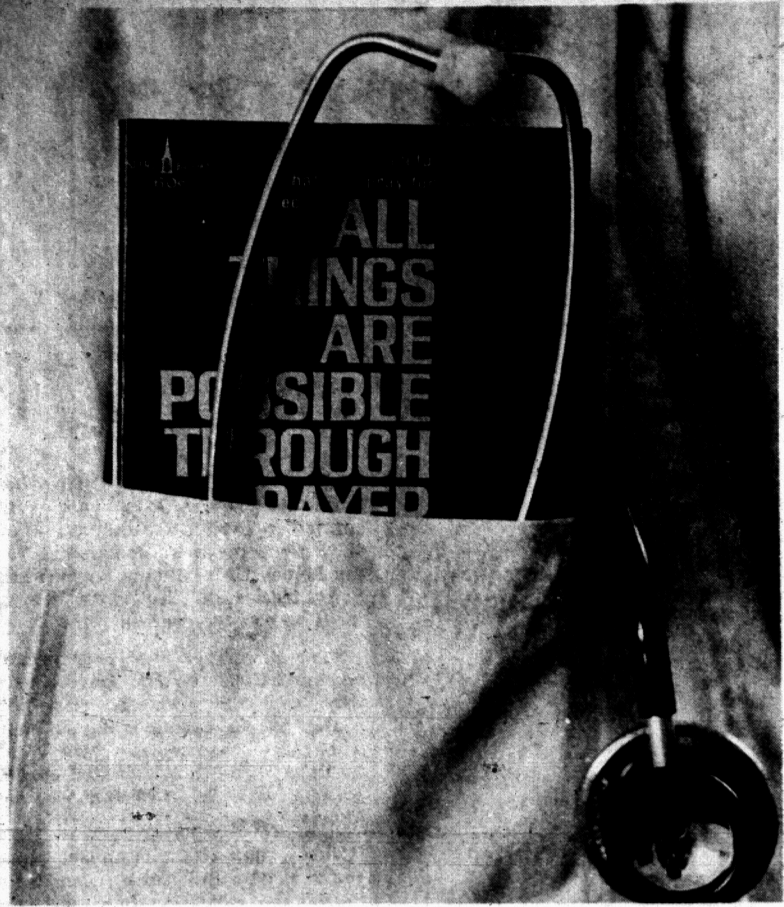
American United

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chial schools. Our suit against the 1970 New Jersey parochial law will undoubtedly be won in the wake of the Supreme Court's ruling, as will our challenge to the Ohio auxiliary services act, now before the Ohio Supreme Court.

"Advocates of tax support for parochial schools are reported now to be pinning their hopes on various tuition grant or voucher plans. They will surely be disappointed, as the Supreme Court's rulings in *Lemon*, *Walsh*, *Schempp*, and earlier cases leave little doubt that voucher plans would have the effect of providing a tax subsidy to sectarian schools and being an excessive entanglement of government with religion. We intend to fight the full subsidy voucher plan being promoted by the present administration in Washington and all smaller tuition grant or voucher plans wherever they may be proposed.

"In cooperation with other groups, we have just successfully petitioned to referendum a parochial voucher plan passed by the Maryland legislature this year. Since the Maryland law is now suspended until the November 1972 referendum, no court action is necessary there. We expect to win the Maryland referendum just as we won similar referenda last fall in Michigan and Nebraska and in 1967 in New York, all by overwhelming majorities."



"Book And Stethoscope"

SANYATI, Rhodesia—Sanyati Baptist Hospital; book *All Things Possible Through Prayer* in jacket pocket of Summer Missionary Carole Ann Nelson. Some of this year's summer missionaries are working in Southern Baptist hospitals overseas, working with their hands, praying in their hearts, serving in the name of Jesus Christ.

Baptist Church Youth To Replace Carol Burnett On TV

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crusades sponsored by James Robinson.

Another young Christian, Peggy Sears, the daughter of the head of the radiology department for Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, a Baptist hospital, is also a featured soloist on "The Newcomers." Miss Sears, a Presbyterian, was named Miss Teenage Dallas last November, and has sung in several Dallas Baptist churches.

The 10 members of The Californians troupe, Miss Sears, and Miss Clawson each feel that somehow God had a part in their being a part of the network television show.

"We were stunned when they asked us to be on the show," said Hawes, who is director and manager for The Californians. "We don't really under-

stand why, but we appreciate the opportunity. Somehow God must have been in it," Hawes said.

He explained that the group had appeared on local television in San Diego quite a bit, and that the local CBS affiliate station manager had called and suggested they audition for the new program CBS was starting.

The CBS crew liked "The Californians" enough to invite them back the second time to appear before Garraway, Robert Tamplin, executive producer of variety programs at CBS, and Nelson Riddle, who is conducting the music for the show.

"It was the best performance they had ever done," Hawes said. "I could tell right then that they would get the job. Our kids are fantastic. They've got a lot of class, and they're excellent musicians. And they radiate their joy and life as Christians when

they sing," he said with enthusiasm.

The 10 singers in "The Californians" include the son and daughter of the pastor, Robert E. Kleinschmidt of First Baptist, Lemon Grove; Hawes' son and daughter; the son of the former church organist, Betty Higgins; and the two daughters of the chairman of the church's deacons, Carol Taylor. Three of the young men are ministerial students. All are under 20.

Tamplin, executive producer for CBS variety shows, said that 2,000 performers were auditioned in developing for "The Newcomers" project, which is seeking to develop talent with potential in the field of television entertainment.

Tamplin explained that the show is of a variety nature, and will not be slanted toward any given persuasion or cause. But religious songs of a popular contemporary nature will be used from time to time, he said.

In the opening show slated July 12, for example, Miss Clawson will sing "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man from Galilee," backed up musically by The Californians. But The Californians also will do such pop-type music as "Honey Away" and "Up Light." Other numbers in The Californians' repertoire include such things as "Summer Me, Winter Me," "They Can't See the Wind Morian," "Some Day," and "We Need More Love."

The variety show will also include a cast of regular soloists, comedians, and comedy dramatists, most of whom are not Christians, Hawes said.

The twelve young Christians on the show say they have gotten along well with the other cast members, and that they have tried to project a sound Christian witness to the others.

"People here have been very considerate and open concerning my Christian beliefs," said Peggy Sears, Miss Teenage Dallas.

Donald Kleinschmidt, 19, son of the Lemon Grove pastor, had a natural conversation opener on his brief case—a "Sign of the Fish" sticker. "People here at CBS usually ask, 'What does that mean?' So I tell them about Jesus Christ," he said.

Hawes added that the executive producer, Tamplin, is an active member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, and that his secretary teaches a Bible class each Thursday afternoon for CBS employees. Taping for "The Newcomers" show are scheduled each Thursday night.

"You wouldn't believe the atmosphere back stage during the show," Hawes said. "There is no vulgarity, no obscenity, and everyone here really respects the kids for their witness."

For many of the 12 young men and women, the show is an answer to prayer. Miss Clawson said that she had "prayed that God would lead me into show business as a witness for him."

"The Newcomers" is not her first television appearance, however. She has sung on the Lawrence Welk show, appeared with Arthur Godfrey, and sung on the All American College Show in Dallas. She said she was so excited when she got the news she had been selected for "The Newcomers" that red wheels broke out on her neck.

Hawes said that the members of The Californians, as well as the two Dallas soloists, were giving God credit for what has happened to them.

"Praise the Lord," said John Hook, 19-year-old bass for The Californians. "Without Him we couldn't have done any of this."

The youth choir, less the 16 key voices who comprise The Californians, spent three weeks in June and July singing in New York City's underprivileged areas, and making concert stops along the way.

Meanwhile, The Californians were here taping segments for "The Newcomers" 19-year-old son, Mike, who sings first tenor, plays guitar and does most of the arranging for the group, is taking over while his father is leading the youth choir tour.

A native of Texas, Hawes is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi and former minister of music for North Oak Cliff Baptist Church, Dallas, and First Baptist Church, Bishop, Tex.

The 10 Californians include Mike and Debbie Hawes, Diane and Don Kleinschmidt, Leesa and Ree Taylor, Don Christensen, Bruce Norton, Charles Higgins and Don Hook. Hawes plays guitar; Higgins plays bass, Norton is the drummer, and Christensen is vocal soloist, saxophone or clarinet player.

Each of the 12 young Christians in "The Newcomers" is taking each event as it comes. Cynthia summed up the feeling for them all. If the show ends this summer and "that's all there is here, I know God has answered my prayer," she said confidently.

NEWS BRIEFS

EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS TO CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham told the California Legislature here that religion may replace sex and drugs as the major theme of rock music.

Gov. Ronald Reagan was on the platform as the evangelist recalled, "You remember five years ago John Lennon said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus."

"The Beatles have now broken up and George Harrison is singing 'Lord Take My Hand,'" the evangelist said.

Mr. Graham, who will open a crusade in Oakland on July 23, told the legislators that only a religious revival can save the U.S. from the worst government and moral crisis since the civil war.

He added that the "Jesus revolution" among youth offers hope for the future.

A Soviet Republic Paper Asks Suppression Of Growing 'Dissident' Baptists

MOSCOW (EP) — An official Communist newspaper in Central Asia has called on its local law enforcement agencies to intensify their suppression of the outlawed "dissident Baptists," who are also known as the "Council of Churches."

A detailed article on the dissident Baptists in Central Asia was published recently by *Kommunist Tadzhikistana*, official party paper for the Tadzhikistan Republic.

The paper conceded that despite efforts to break up illegal prayer meetings and disrupt the organization, the dissident Baptists continue to operate in strength in Central Asia.

The report called for prosecution of Baptists who give religious instruction to children, which is illegal in the USSR.

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD DEDICATES FIRST TWO BUILDINGS IN VIETNAM

RICHMOND, Va. (RNS)—Dedication of the first two Baptist church buildings in Vietnam was announced here by the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Faith Baptist church dedicated its building in Saigon, and Ba Ngoi Baptist church dedicated a building near Camranh. Although the Baptists have conducted work in Vietnam for some time, the congregations have been meeting in rented buildings or members' homes.

The Saigon church was begun in 1964 under the leadership of Do Vinh Thanh, who still serves as its pastor. The congregation received a government commendation for its work with refugees during the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Rev. James M. Gayle currently heads the Ba Ngoi church which was founded in 1968 by the Rev. Walter A. Routh, Jr.

School of Alcohol Studies Set For Georgia

The eleventh Southeastern School of Alcohol Studies will be held at the University of Georgia Center of Continuing Education, Athens, Georgia, August 15-20, according to Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director, Christian Action Commission.

Applications for admission must be submitted by July 1 to Dr. James E. Parkman, State Department of Education, Box 771, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. The conference fee is \$40.00. It is estimated that a person can attend the school for approximately \$100.00, not including transportation.

The School is planned to meet the needs of professional and non-professional persons who are seeking a better understanding of the many prob-

lems related to alcohol and alcoholism and other drug abuses.

Educators are faced with providing more effective methods of teaching young people and adults; relatives, friends, and employers of the alcoholic are groping for ways out of the web of alcoholism; social workers, law enforcement officers, counselors, doctors, nurses, ministers, and many others are faced with problems of helping the alcoholic and drug addict regain his health; and personnel from various branches of public health are concerned with numerous aspects of alcoholism and other drug abuses as a public health problem and are working toward measures of prevention.

Graham Named Honorary Chairman Of Explo '72

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ing the summer of 1972," Bright said. "We are seeking to saturate the entire nation with the claims of Jesus Christ by 1976."

During 1970, Campus Crusade Lay Institutes for Evangelism trained some 100,000 in how to share Christ's message. The organization, headquartered at Arrowhead Springs, near San Bernardino, California, has more than 3,000 full-time staff members who are working in 45 countries.

Highlighting EXPLO '72 will be a National Christian Leadership Seminar, mass sessions nightly in the Cotton Bowl, and a huge final meeting of an anticipated 250,000 in a natural amphitheatre near Dallas. National TV coverage is planned for all major meetings.

The Leadership Seminar will bring together hundreds of Christian leaders from the U. S. and foreign countries, to develop strategies for accelerating the spread of the claims of Christ throughout the world and the fulfillment of the Great Commission in this generation.

Campus Crusade is an inter-denominational Christian movement of students and laymen, founded at U. C. L. A. in 1961 by Bright and his wife. It is designed specifically to serve as "an evangelistic arm of the local church," according to the foun-



DALLAS — Evangelist Billy Graham (right) studies EXPLO '72 plans with Bill Bright, president of Campus Crusade for Christ International, after accepting the position of honorary chairman of the June 1972 International Student Congress on Evangelism to be held in Dallas. Sponsored by Campus Crusade, EXPLO '72 is expected to be one of the largest training conferences ever held in the U. S. Mr. Bright said "EXPLO '72 will launch a strategy to train 500,000 people during 1972 for a spiritual explosion across America and around the world," adding that "we are seeking to saturate the entire nation with the claims of Jesus Christ by 1976." (RNS Photo).

Fite Named To Hughey Goes To Pakistan; Missionaries Returning

FORT WORTH, Tex. — David Fite, former missionary imprisoned in Cuba for 42 months, has been named director of the newly created Department of Continuing Education for Ministry at Southwestern Seminary.

President Robert E. Naylor announced the appointment today and told the goals of the department.

"Our continuing education for ministry program is designed to help Christian ministers update and expand their education in a variety of settings and to assist them in maintaining an effective ministry in a constantly changing contemporary situation," the president said.

"Mr. Fite will correlate the various programs Southwestern already sponsors and will plan and coordinate new approaches to continuing education," Naylor continued.

The new department at Southwestern is thought to be the first of its kind among Southern Baptist seminaries with a full-time director with faculty status.



Eastside Pastor Given Trip To The Holy Land

The deacons and membership of Eastside Church, Belzoni surprised their pastor, Rev. Louis Barmer, with a fifteen-day trip to the Holy Land. This trip began July 12, Mr. Barmer will be traveling with Rev. Roy Radin of Greenville. Pictured are the deacons of Eastside Church (from left) back row, Bill Rodgers, Sid Davis, Herman Waid, A. G. Farmer. Front row (from left), Gilbert Switzer, chairman of deacons, James Durr, Lee Harper, and Rev. Louis Barmer, pastor.

JORDAN: Southern Baptist missionaries who were displaced to Beirut, Lebanon, by last year's fighting between Jordanian soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas were to have returned to their homes and work in Jordan after their children completed the school year in Beirut, June 18.

John D. Hughey, SBC Foreign Mission Board secretary for Europe and the Middle East, consulted with missionary families in East Pakistan, June 29-July 4.

East Pakistan was isolated after civil strife began in March between troops of the West Pakistani-dominated government and supporters of a Bengali state. Hughey's visit follows the recent lifting of travel restrictions by Pakistan.

Hughey said that two families now on furlough in the United States are slated to depart in July to resume their work in East Pakistan.

He also planned to visit mission stations in India, Yemen, Spain, Portugal and possibly other countries.

In Dacca, he was to confer with the Thomas E. Thurmans and the James F. McKinleys, two Southern Baptist missionary families who have remained in the country throughout the disturbances there. They will discuss the reorganization of mission work, and if the situation permits they will make a survey trip to other mission stations, Hughey announced.

He also discussed the possibilities of the Southern Baptist mission doing relief work independently or in cooperation with another organization in East Pakistan.

In Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, Hughey planned to confer with government officials about obtaining visas for missionaries who have completed furlough in the States and are scheduled to return to their work in East Pakistan.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Bennett were slated to depart for East Pakistan July 11, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Teel expect to leave July 26. Both families will go to Dacca.

Hughey was to go to Calcutta, India, to investigate the possibility of extending help to the Pakistani refugees.

"There has been some damage to Southern Baptist mission property in East Pakistan," Hughey said. "The roof of the workshop at Faridpur was damaged, and one of the welfare centers near Dacca had some damage. There was some looting, but apparently the looters were not able to accomplish a great deal. We feel that we have been very fortunate."

Thurman and McKinley have made trips from Dacca to other mission stations, including five days' travel in Comilla, Faridpur and the Noakhali District. Transportation to Feni was limited because of extensive damage to highways and railroads, McKinley reported May 20.

"Comilla and Faridpur are quite different," he said. "The Christians there are doing very well, though many suffer. But still they gain courage and apparently faith daily. They

have been spared by both sides since most if not all Christians do not seem to be involved in politics at all," McKinley wrote.

Reports also indicate that the Christian Industrial Center and primary schools in the Faridpur area are beginning limited operations.

Hughey reported on the status of missionaries who left Pakistan and are now in the States: Mr. and Mrs.

W. Trueman Moore began a one-year furlough April 4. Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jones are on a short furlough which began April 10; they had previously been reassigned to Taiwan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Buckley began a six-month furlough May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ryther are on medical leave, as of June 3, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Young went on medical leave June 9.

Court Decisions: "Tenuous Beginning"

(Continued from page 1)

less security to those who oppose the use of public funds for religious education.

In the cases dealing with state aid to elementary and secondary schools (Lemon and Diano) the court had a little more agreement. Chief Justice Burger was joined by Justices Stewart, Harland and Blackmun in a decision which held that the programs in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island were in violation with the First Amendment.

In handing down the ruling, the justices said that such aid to elementary and secondary schools violates the constitution because the programs themselves and the so-called "safeguards" to assure that the tax funds would be used exclusively for secular purposes entangle the state with religion to such a substantial degree.

In addition the chief justice wrote, "a broader base on entanglement of yet a different character is presented by the divisive political potential of the state programs." A continuing year-to-year political issue of financing of parochial schools would divide the communities and the legislatures. "Political fragmentation and divisiveness on religious lines is thus likely to be intensified," the court said.

Justices Douglas, Black and Marshall joined in the opinion of the court and filed a separate concurring opinion. Justice Brennan filed an additional concurring opinion and Justice White concurred on the Pennsylvania decision (Lemon v. Kurtzman) but dissented on the Rhode Island decision (Early v. Diceso and Robinson v. Diceso).

Thus, despite the outward appearance of a united court on state aid to religious education, there was a rather sharp disagreement within the court on why the acts were unconstitutional.

These rulings are landmark cases. However, they do not completely answer the question of the constitutionality of all forms of state and federal aid to parochial schools. The court left intact the previous cases in which they had agreed to transportation, secular textbooks, school lunches, etc. Those who are proponents of public

aid to parochial schools view the decisions as a setback but not a defeat. They feel that the court has struck down the form of public aid but not the concept itself. It is their belief that if the proper vehicle can be found — one which does not make for excessive entanglement of the state in religion — the court will declare it to be constitutional.

At present the supporters of public funds for parochial schools are looking with some hope to the various voucher systems which have been proposed or for a state income or property tax write-off for parents who send their children to parochial schools.

There are, no doubt, other plans which will come to light which will ultimately come before the Supreme Court. Rather than ending litigation in this sensitive area of church-state relations, the decisions of the court have served as an invitation to wider experimentation and, consequently, expanded litigation.

This leads to a final point. Because the court was divided on these cases, the shifting of one or two votes could make for substantive changes in future decisions. The membership of the court changes. There are several current members who are eligible to retire now. If they choose to do so, the kind of men appointed as their replacements would be decisive. Former Chief Justice Stone said, "The Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is."

As the court membership changes so will its interpretation of the Constitution. The lack of clear decisions and the lack of substantial case law developed by these cases indicates that the proponents of the principle that religious liberty must be nullified in thinking that this segment of the struggle is won.

Supporters of religious liberty must work on the state and national levels for programs which do not compromise religious liberty and must actively oppose those which do. They must be concerned about future presidential appointments to the courts. They must be willing to sacrifice if

Thursday, July 15, 1971

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE

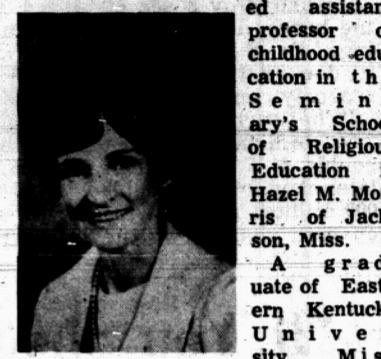


Five From State To Graduate At Southwestern

FT. WORTH, Texas — Five students from Mississippi will receive degrees during summer commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Seminary, July 16, 10:00 a.m. They are, left to right: L. Joe Gordon, Master of Rel. Education, Meridian; Thomas C. Mercer, Master of Church Music, McComb; Mary Ruth Patsel, Master of Rel. Education, Jackson; Milford D. Saxon, Diploma of Theology, Magee; and James H. Simpson, Master of Divinity, Pascagoula.

To Teach At Southwestern

FORT WORTH, TEX. — The trustees of Southwestern Seminary have elected the sixth new faculty member for the 1971-72 school year. Elected assistant professor of childhood education in the Seminary School of Religious Education is Hazel M. Morris of Jackson, Miss.



A graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, Miss Morris holds the Master of Religious Education degree with a major in childhood education from Southwestern Seminary.

Miss Morris' background includes five years of teaching experience in the public schools in Ohio. She has also served as director of a day nursery program in Louisville, Ky. Prior to her appointment at the Seminary she was serving as Director of Children's Work at First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.

The world's largest evangelical seminary, Southwestern is one of six seminaries owned and operated by the eleven-million member Southern Baptist Convention.

Aspen Bible Conferences

GLORIETA, N. M. — The Aspen Bible Conference, to be held for three identical weeks at Glorieta Baptist Assembly this fall, will feature noted Bible teachers.

Teachers for the first two weeks, Sept. 20-25 and Sept. 27 - Oct. 2, will be Donald F. Ackland of Nashville, Tenn., New Testament; and E. Hermond Westmoreland of Houston, Tex., Old Testament. Inspirational speaker for the first week will be Harry P. Stagg of Albuquerque, N. M., and for the second week, J. Earl Mead of Dallas.

For the third week, Oct. 4-9, Ackland will be New Testament teacher, A Hope Owen of Lubbock, Tex., will be Old Testament teacher and Stagg will be the inspirational speaker.

Southwestern Adds Five To Faculty

FORT WORTH (BP) — Five new faculty members have been added to the staff of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Three will join the seminary's School of Religious Education; one will teach in the School of Church Music, and the fifth will be a guest professor in the School of Theology.

Appointed to the faculty of the School of Religious Education were L. William Crews of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board staff; Alva G. Parks, minister of education at First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala.; and Philip H. Briggs, professor at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

William Colson, candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Illinois, was named to the music faculty; and Marion G. Fray, a Southern Baptist foreign missionary to Rhodesia, was appointed 1971-72 guest professor of missions.

Cooperative Program Gifts Up

5 1/2% For First Half 1971

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptist gave more than \$36.8 million to world mission causes during the first half of 1971, including \$15 million through the denomination's Cooperative Program unified budget.

Cooperative Program contributions, which benefit 19 agencies in the denomination, increased 5.49 per cent, or \$763,387 compared to gifts for the same period last year.

The \$36.8 million total also includes \$21.8 million given to support specific designated mission causes in the SBC. Designations were up 6.15 per cent, or \$1,263,990.

The combined total gifts to SBC causes from January through June was an increase of \$2,047,378, or 5.88 per cent.

Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive

Committee which prepared the financial report, expressed gratitude that Cooperative Program receipts for the first half of the year were up 5.49 per cent, but pointed out the increase was still not quite enough to meet budget needs.

"We will need a 7.72 per cent increase for the year to pay the 1971 operating budget and the balance due on the 1970 capital needs," Routh said. "We will need a 11.48 per cent increase to pay the 1971 operating, and both the 1970 and 1971 capital funds," he added.

The report indicated that during the month of June, Cooperative Program receipts totaled \$2,245,101, an increase of 4.85 per cent compared to June of 1970. In addition during June of 1971, \$1,468,603 was given to designated mission causes.



Present \$1,000 Gift To Baptist Hospital

PICTURED ARE Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Estes, center, who are presenting to Paul J. Pryor, Administrator of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, their check of \$1,000, to be used in the New Hospital Building Program, in the way he sees best. Looking on, at right, as Mr. Pryor receives the check, is W. T. Joyner, business office manager for the hospital. Rev. and Mrs. Estes are retired, but both are still very active in all services of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, where they have been members for many years. They stated that they "long to see the new hospital building finished and in full service, helping suffering humanity."

Children's Village Employee Dies

Percy Barnett of the Baptist Children's Village, Jackson, died Sunday afternoon, July 11.

He was born in Newton, but spent most of his life in Jones County. For the past 15 years he has served on the staff of the Baptist Children's Village. He was a member of the First Church, Jackson.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday from Wright and Ferguson Chapel with Dr. Joe N. Triplett, Associate Pastor of First Church, officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Nunnery and members of the staff of the Baptist Children's Village and members of the Business Men's Bible Class of First Baptist Church.

Blue Mountain Receives \$7,500 Gift For Organ

By Marguerite Hill
Recently Miss Willie Hiett demonstrated her love for Christ and her

love for music in the presentation of \$7,500 to Blue Mountain College with which to purchase a practice organ.

Even though Miss Willie is not an alumna of the college, she possesses the characteristics which all at BMC strive to attain and to develop — commitment, demonstration, and a grateful heart.

It is her desire to honor the memory of her father and mother in making the gift. Her father, Rev. J. W. Hiett, was pastor of Mountain Home Baptist Church and a member of the faculty at Mountain Home Baptist College in Arkansas for a number of years.

Mr. Hiett moved the family to Iuka, Mississippi, in 1910 because of the ill health of his daughter, Willie. He preached at several churches in the area and accepted the pastorate of Middleton, Tenn. He possessed an innovative mind and opened a business in Iuka, known as Hiett Blue Jay Harrows and Plows. In 1914, while working in his business, Mr. Hiett was injured and died as a result of the injury.

Miss Willie was born at Mountain Home Arkansas, Jan. 21, 1896. She was graduated from Iuka High School, Alcorn County Agricultural High School, and Macon and Andrews Business College in Memphis. She was the first woman in Fishoming County to run for public office. In 1936 she moved to City Hall as city clerk, where she remained until she retired in 1967. During all these years she was a faithful devoted church member. She spent approximately 50 years as a church organist.

In a recent visit to the chapel period at the college, Miss Willie requested Bobby Burress, Director of Development, to tell the students her desire: "I want Blue Mountain girls to grow up to be young ladies, and I want them to give \$7,500 to the college on their 75th birthday as I have done!"

It is an awful responsibility to own a Bible.



Left to right: Dr. E. Harold Fisher, President of Blue Mountain; Mrs. Lucille Pruitt of Iuka, one of Miss Willie Hiett's "children"; Miss Willie Hiett, the donor of \$7,500 for a practice organ; and Rev. Bobby Burress, Director of Development of BMC, another of Miss Willie's "children."

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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

"Doomsday In 30 Years"

The Baptist Times of London, England, in its issue of January 14, 1971, carries an editorial with the above title. The following excerpt is taken from that article:

"Doomsday is less than 30 years off, according to Lord Snow. Before the year 2000 the richer nations will be surrounded by a sea of famine involving hundreds of millions of human beings. Or, if Doomsday is put off so that it does not come by 2,000 A.D., it scarcely can be delayed much longer.

The world's population in 1970 was 3,500 million. In 30 years it will have doubled to 7,000 million. Fifteen years later it will have doubled again to 14,000 million. And in a further seven and one-half years it will be 28,000 million

So that by the time a baby born today is 52 years of age the world's population will have doubled itself three times. If catastrophe can be delayed that long.

"For the fact is there are just not the resources on earth to sustain all those people, unless new means of food production are found quickly. But, with the rapid growth of air, land and sea pollution, food will get scarcer, unless there is a major change in our whole way of life. And in any case there are not the medical and health service resources to cope with so rapid a population increase.

The most awful explosion of wrath and mass panic is building up. Poland may quell the demonstrations of a few

thousand workers with a score of tanks; but how are the revolutionary outbursts of 14,000 million or 28,000 million people to be dealt with? By mass killings with the population balance that way? . . ."

The editorial goes on to discuss the fact that even with such a doom before the world, nations still vie in their effort to maintain superiority in control of the world's goods. It suggests that at the head of every nation's policy agenda should be the one urgent item—SURVIVAL.

Looking at the world situation only from a human point of view most certainly brings the conclusion of approaching "Doomsday." However, we are of the opinion that the Christian should take a second look.

It is true that even man's best human efforts are not sufficient to meet such a world crisis. The situation is getting out of hand and there is no human answer. This is not the opinion merely of the one person quoted above, for numerous books have been written on the subject, and numerous scientists and students of world problems have declared that there simply is not enough productive land in the world to feed the crushing population squeeze which is coming. All of man's scientific ingenuity cannot make the lands and the seas produce the amounts of food or other necessities of life which are soon to be needed.

Is there, then, no answer? Humanly speaking, the answer is no. Some scientists and historians have said that the world cannot last until the year 2000. That is 28 years away.

What then, of the future? Is there no hope? Is mankind really doomed, with absolutely no means of deliverance? Thank God there is hope! There is an answer! It was given to man nearly 2,000 years ago! It is found in the Bible! Careful study of the Word of God reveals that God has not promised man that he can save this world system. It is true that man cannot save it, but he does not have to do so!

God has other plans! These center in the Lord Jesus Christ. God's plans for the future of this world, and of mankind, center in the return of the Lord Jesus Christ. This is the solution to man's problems, and there is no other. If you have proof that there is another, then please produce it quickly for the world needs it desperately.

The world is headed for doomsday, "unless the Lord intervenes," but the Word of God promises that he will intervene. The Word says that he is coming back and gives us many signs to watch for relative to the approach of his coming. Every sign which he gave appears to have been fulfilled already, or is in the process of being fulfilled now. His coming must be very near! Of course there are scoffers. They are saying now, as they said in Peter's day, "Where is the promise of His coming?" Let them scoff! Soon enough they will learn just how foolish they were. Meanwhile, the rest of us can watch and be ready. Our hope is in Jesus Christ's return.

The Word of God reveals that even that will be doomsday for sinners, who will not be ready when the Lord returns. For those who are saved it will be a day of glory!



IT GOT SO HE LIKED THE WALLOW

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Approves SBC Doctrinal Editorial

Dear Dr. Odle:

In a recent issue of the Baptist Record you had a wonderful editorial about our Southern Baptist people being sensitive to sound doctrine. I judge by your article that you are glad to find it thus. I am glad because I think you are sound on our Southern Baptist beliefs.

May the Lord continue to guide you in turning out good reading material in the Record.

Gratefully,
A. A. Kitchings
Clinton, Miss.

Disapproves St. Louis Actions

Letter to the Editor:

Reflecting upon the St. Louis convention actions, I become depressed. My mood is produced by the willingness of the messengers to establish an official interpretation of the Bible, contrary to our historic Baptist opposition to authoritarianism. And this, at the expense of humiliating our Sunday School Board scholars. It was in the face of an honest effort by the board to comply with the 1970 convention's desire to adopt a conservative approach to an understanding of the scriptures.

It is obvious now that we are headed for trouble if we do not find a way back to the right course for Baptists. I have resolved to do what I can to achieve this. I respect my conservative brethren and I am glad for them to have Baptist forums to state their views, but they have no right to stifle the opinions of others, particularly those of carefully selected scholars. We should place love of truth above any particular philosophy, conservative or liberal.

This is a controversy we now know cannot be lightly disposed of. I am pained by its persistence but I will not sit on the sidelines. I share the feeling expressed by one of my contemporaries, "I am too old to get involved in anything that is not controversial."

It is ironic that in this current struggle, "the Nashville establishment" is getting its best support from some who feel that, over the years, the board has erred, not on the side of freedom, but on the side of the literalists. At times, I too have been critical on that score. But the issue is now cast in different terms. It is professionalism versus traditionalism. It is freedom versus dogmatism. It is confidence that the quest for knowledge is divinely ordained versus a blind insistence that we not be disturbed by new ideas.

The unfortunate motion to rebuke the board and suppress certain writings does not, in my judgment, represent the views of a majority of Southern Baptists, though this would be difficult to prove. I do concede, of course, that the action was quite legal under our arrangements for representative democracy, but those arrangements are antiquated and illusory. Our modern conventions are invariably weighted on one side or the other of issues to be considered. This should be corrected by procedural changes so that we do not find ourselves victims of a local mood, or caught in a time squeeze that obstructs deliberation.

Time after time at St. Louis the messengers had to shut off debate in order to conclude the business sessions. We need not continue to tolerate such barriers to the democratic process. In 1970 I outlined some suggested changes in convention procedures and structure (The Baptist Program April 1970.) The Convention actions of 1970 and 1971 have confirmed my fears. Consequently, I urge our Executive Committee to proceed quickly to recommend basic changes in structure and procedure.

This is the most urgent question that Southern Baptists must deal with in the im-

A Woman's World Reaches Far
Beyond the Ironing Board
—Wilda Fancher—

A Child's Prerogative

I'm still trying, but I'm undecided on how I feel about psychiatry in general; however, one of the suggestions of psychiatry that I do sort of go along with is the importance placed on childhood experiences, specifically a child's relationship with parents.

For instance, something occurred to me on our last trip to Disneyland. Disneyland, of course, is supposed to be about the most fun place in the world, especially for children. It seems it would follow that it would be a most fun place for parents, too, when they see their children have a delightful time. I do believe, though, that I saw more unhappy children and parents, per se, that day than on any other one day in my life. Parents yelled at children, yanked them by the arm and dragged them along, spanked them, and I even saw a few slappings.

What kind of memories can children have of Disneyland, if they're treated like that? True, some of them were hot on their behavior—each exhibited some of the characteristics of a child whose excitement about such a trip had built up over days and days, perhaps even weeks. They were keyed-up, shrill-voiced, hungry, impatient, nervous, thirsty, hot, irritable, thoroughly childish. Isn't childishness a child's prerogative?

many childhoods are. How can a child enjoy childhood if he is going to be yelled at, yanked up and dragged through it, and hit on occasion? Not much, wouldn't you say?

Childhood deserves gentleness. Firm gentleness, but gentleness. It should provide a reserve of pleasant memories. You never know when a happy memory will make all the differences in the world when that child has grown up.

Address — Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

On The MORAL SCENE...

A study published by the Public Health Service recently said medical service costs connected with cigarette smoking may run as high as \$5.3 billion a year in the United States. The \$5.3 billion estimate includes \$4.1 billion from deaths of smokers caused by lung cancer, heart disease, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other diseases. Another \$960 million loss is caused annually by illnesses related to cigarette smoking and \$130 million from fires caused by burning cigarettes. (UPI, The Nashville Tennessean, 4-1-71)

mediate future, for substantive questions can never be satisfactorily answered unless our procedures are sound and equitable.—Brooks Hays, former SBC President and consultant, Wake Forest University, 314 Second St. S.E., Washington, D. C. 20003.

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"If You Should Die Tonight...?"

Can you be a witness for Christ?

The present major emphasis of Southern Baptists is witnessing. The new lay witness program called WIN is ready, and church leaders are being trained in its use. One of the outstanding characteristics of the new Christian youth movement is witness. Perhaps these emphases and experiences should remind all of us that we are to be witnesses to Christ. Every Christian should be a witness, and that includes you.

"Me, a witness?" you ask. "Why I couldn't be a witness, for I would not know what to say."

Are you sure? Let me repeat for you a story which was told on the radio program *Changed Lives* on Sunday, July 4. The preacher for this unique, but most effective program is Ben Haden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. The program is heard in the Jackson area on station WSLI at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. (I recommend that you listen.)

On Independence day, Dr. Haden told a true story of Christian witness which should be an encouragement to every Christian. It reveals that even the weakest and most humble believer can tell others of their need of Christ.

The director of a mission in London had the practice of looking into the faces of people in his audience, and if he saw one who appeared to have had a real Christian experience, would call upon that person to tell concerning his conversion.

One night a sailor came into the mission, and attracted the attention of the director. "Tell me about your experience with the Lord?"

"Well, yes I do," replied the sailor. "It was on the other side of the world, in Sydney, Australia. One night I was walking down a street, mingling with the crowds, when a shabbily dressed man stepped up to me, placed his hand on my shoulder, and whispered in my ear, 'If you should die tonight, where would your soul go?' I turned to speak to him, but already he had slipped away into the crowd. I couldn't get that strange question out of my mind, and I couldn't sleep that night. The next day I gave my heart to the Lord."

On another occasion a young woman

in the London mission attracted the attention of the leader, and he asked for the testimony. She began, "Yes I am a Christian. It happened in Sydney, Australia. One day on a crowded street, a man stepped up to me and quietly said, 'If you were to die tonight, where would your soul go?' It was such a strange question to be asked on the street, and I started to speak to the man, but he had slipped away. But I couldn't get away from his earnest question, and it led me to the Lord."

In that same London mission, over the space of the next few months, two other persons, an elderly man, and a youth, told almost identical stories, of the poorly dressed witness in Sydney, Australia.

An American Christian leader, heard this story and decided to try to find that witness. He went to Sydney, Australia, and began to walk the streets of the downtown area. Hour after hour he mingled with the crowds. Late in the afternoon, as he wondered if his search would be in vain, he felt a hand on his shoulder. He turned and was confronted by a shabbily dressed man. The man started to speak, but the American Christian leader said, "Wait. Don't say a word. I know what you are going to say. I have been looking for you." Then he told the man of the experiences in the London mission.

The Australian turned and looked away in silence for a moment, and when he looked back his eyes were filled with tears. Then he said quietly, "Twenty years ago the Lord saved me, and I promised him that I would speak to ten persons every day about their salvation. I did not have the training to speak eloquently as most others can, so I chose this simple question as my witness. In all of these 20 years I have done that, and your report is the first evidence that I have had that I ever have been effective in my witness."

God gives to each of us the ability and guidance to speak in our own words, telling men of their need of Christ, but surely any of us could say at least as much as this humble Christian on the streets of Sydney.

"If you were to die tonight, where would your soul go?"

NEWEST BOOKS

Tongues, Passing Era, Hymn Concordance, Among New Books

TONGUES edited by Luther B. Dyer (Le Roi Publishers, P. O. Box 1165, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, 151 pp., paper, \$2.95).

Glossolalia (Speaking in tongues) is disturbing much of Christianity today and even Southern Baptists. The editor, who is secretary of evangelism for the Missouri Baptist Convention, has asked a number of outstanding Southern Baptist theologians to write on the subject. Included are messages by Hugh Wamble of Midwestern, Wayne Ward of Southern, John Newport of Southwestern, Jesse Ashcraft of Midwestern, Clark, Pinnock of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and John Glover, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. These men give a thorough study of the biblical background, the history, and the modern.

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAINS by Raymond Davis (Zondervan, paperback, 253 pp., \$1.25).

This is the marvelous and miraculous story of the growth of the church in Ethiopia. From 48 believers — new in the faith, and no missionaries to guide — to ten thousand within five years! Dr. Davis of the Sudan Interior Mission traces the spread of the Gospel "as it blazed among the primitive Walla, mo-tribe in interior Ethiopia."

THE SAVING LIFE OF CHRIST by Major W. Ian Thomas (Zondervan, paper, 152 pp., 95 cents).

As one reviewer said, "This is a deeply spiritual study of the doctrine of the in-dwelling Christ. . . . Complete surrender is our need that Christ may live through us." The author is founder and director of the Torchbearers.

ECHOES OF A PASSING ERA by J. Harold Stephens (Published by the author, 1520 Honeysuckle Dr., Fairborn Ohio 45324, paper, \$2.00, 144 pp.).

This former Mississippi pastor (Temple, Hattiesburg) has assembled a collection of nostalgic materials of an age gone by. Here are unusual practices, sayings, stories and other materials reminding one of the "good old days." In one chapter there are reminiscences of the church, the home, the school, the farm and the community. Another gives "Scenes, Sights, Sensations, Sounds, Smiles, Sayings, and Stories" of a past era. The value of this book is in its provision of delightful reading about things of the past. Some of the material will seem very strange to the younger generation, but will be enlightening to them.

BIBLE STUDY SOURCE-BOOK by Donald E. Demaray (Zondervan, 400 pp., paper, \$3.95).

This Bible handbook for the general reader holds a wealth of material for ready reference. It contains many pictures; an excellent set of maps; an index of persons, places and things of the Bible; a chapter of thumbnail sketch of many Bible characters; a brief discussion of each book of the Bible; a table of the Hebrew rulers; lists of miracles and parables in both Old and New Testaments; a calendar of Jewish feasts; a chart of Paul's missionary journeys, etc. This is really a very, very handy and easily readable book that every person interested in Bible study should own.

A HYMNAL CONCORDANCE by Eugene F. Quinn (E. F. Quinn, 111 Wood Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40222, paper, \$2.25 per copy).

The Secretary of the Church Music Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention has prepared a concordance of the Baptist Hymnal. Over 2000 important words which appear in the Baptist Hymnal are listed alphabetically with the song number and the stanza in which the words appear. We can see the value which this book would have to a music director, or other musicians who was planning the church music and seeking to deal with certain themes or subjects as a part of the worship service.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH by Arthur W. Pink (Baker, 193 pp., \$4.95).

This is an exhaustive study of the Bible's teaching on spiritual growth — growth in grace, or Christian progress.

STRAIGHT DOPE ON DRUGS by Walter S. Krusch, illustrated by Bob Davis (Creation House, Carl Stream, Illinois, paper, 126 pp., \$1.95).

This book was inspired by Art Linkletter who made these two significant statements: (1) We've got to begin fighting the drug problem in the pre-teen years and (2) We must challenge our children to develop an attitude of "What is the sense of taking a chance with the only mind and body I'll ever have?" Fully and graphically illustrated, this book will capture and hold the attention of preteens and teenagers alike.

Baptism Of The Spirit Could Tear It Asunder

By the Baptist Press

The movement is Jesus. Its theme is love. The credit is almost always given, not to some charismatic leader, but to the Holy Spirit.

From coast to coast, as a team of reporters for Home Missions and Baptist Press questioned participants in the spiritual phenomenon, the youth unhesitatingly credited every good action to the Holy Spirit.

The manifestations of their belief varied from the jabber of speaking in tongues and raised hands and swaying bodies, to a quiet movement through the dry plains of nearly dead churches.

Some youthful Christians who are "turned on to Jesus" reject, however, the emphasis in speaking in tongues among other youth groups.

Ironically, right here might come to the theological battles of the movement, both over tongues, or "the baptism of the Spirit" as it is usually called, and over free expression of one's faith.

Because of differing views on "glossalia" another name for speaking in tongues, some youth groups denied they were a part of the "Jesus movement," as the media have labeled this national spiritual phenomenon.

"No, we're not part of it," one person would say. But another, referring to the first individual's group, would counter: "Yeah, they're in the movement; but we're really not part of the Jesus freaks."

Conflicting opinions quickly developed as to who is included in the national spiritual awakening among youth, even among the West Coast groups.

It was as if each was so busy seeing the minor dissimilarities—glossalia, Jesus "freaks," for instance—that they overlooked the glaring similarities, such as youth, eschatological spontaneity, vigor, freshness.

But the Spirit is moving among the kids. Though they differ greatly over the "tongues," aspect of its manifestation, they are giving credit to the Holy Spirit for the movement.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Missions Professor Jack Gray said church leaders should not be surprised or alarmed over conflicts of opinion that might come from the moving of the Spirit and its differing manifestations.

"As in meteorology, so in theology, when two fronts meet, we may expect some turbulence," he said. "When nature shifts from winter to spring, there are spawned some tornadoes and storms. And when the fresh winds of the Spirit streak the arid wastes of decadent religion, we need not be surprised if a few theological storms are spawned."

Home Missions Editor Walker L. Knight compared being immersed in the Jesus Movement to flying a small plane into a thunderstorm. "It is to be tossed emotionally into sudden highs and lows, to be at a loss for a clear direction, to be forced to struggle for control—in short, to be half scared to death with the force of something you do not understand that alternately exhilarates and depresses," he said.

Southwestern Seminary Theology Professor Wm. Hendricks said he sees both positive and negative implications in the emphasis on the Holy Spirit in the movement.

On the positive side is the whirlwind power of the Spirit. But on the negative side is the tendency on the part of the participants to be so sure of their own position that all others are summarily rejected. Hendricks also warned of a desire to make a highly emotional experience with the Spirit the only vehicle for receiving him.



THE RAPTURE OF SPEAKING IN TONGUES glows on the faces of kids at Bethel Tabernacle, a Pentecostal-type church in the Los Angeles suburb of Redondo Beach, Calif. The church has been in a continuous revival, seven days a week, for more than three years. The local police chief reportedly said a marked reduction in crime has been evident in Redondo Beach since the revival started. Speaking in tongues or the "baptism of the Spirit," is often a characteristic of the Jesus Movement sweeping the country. (BP) Photo

Specific examples are numerous. One young girl said that Arthur Blessitt's "His Place" in Hollywood, was leading people to hell. Another described youth at Bethel Tabernacle of Redondo Beach, Calif., where glossalia is emphasized as "fanatics, freaks."

Time and time again, testimonies from kids espoused the idea that the "second blessing" was imperative; that unless you had "the baptism of the Spirit," you were outside the fold—definitely lacking in your Christian experience.

At Bethel Tabernacle, a 17-year-old attractive girl wearing a sweater and jeans softly asked a Baptist Press reporter, "Do you know the Lord?"

She was exuberant until discovering that he hadn't received "the baptism of the Spirit." A brooding concern replaced the shining face.

Bethel Tabernacle, with its Pentecostal influence and glossalia, is pieced apart from the type of spiritual experience at Truett Memorial (Southern) Baptist Church in nearby Long Beach, Calif. But Jesus is mag-

nified in both; and the Holy Spirit is moving in each.

Bethel Tabernacle's revival has been going on for three years, seven nights a week. The pastor says nearly 4,000 drug users have been cured after they accepted Christ.

Attending one of Bethel's four-hour prayer meetings is both awesome and scary. Kids are kneeling on the floor between rows of metal folding chairs. Their voices, mixing their unintelligible syllables in a changing, sing-song chord, create a nerve jarring din. And the faces range from expressions of agony to supreme ecstasy.

The young people at Truett Memorial Baptist Church have been turned off by the evidence of glossalia they saw elsewhere in the movement.

Pastor of the church, Paul Brooks Leath, stopped the first advocates of glossalia when the youth wanted to start special youth services. He preached on the subject during Sunday worship, and successfully kept this aspect out of the growing services led by eight teenagers in the church.

The format for the youth worship service at Truett, however, offers freedom of expression. The kids wave their arms, clap, or sway their bodies gently in time with the music. They hold high their pointed index fingers, signifying the "one way" they've found to get right with God—Jesus Christ.

Somewhere in between Bethel Tabernacle and Truett Memorial on its stance on glossalia is Calvary Chapel, a non-denominational church in Costa Mesa, a Los Angeles suburb. "We believe Calvary Chapel is the heart of the Jesus movement," said the pastor of the church, Chuck Smith.

Calvary Chapel sponsors a monthly rock concert that at-

tracts thousands, about 50 Christian communes, its own Bible school, drug abuse programs in schools, beach evangelism, and several similar ministries.

After its services, Calvary invites young people to stay for an "afterglow" services where they are encouraged to pray for "the baptism of the Holy Spirit."

The practice had led to criticism for other ministries. One, whose church is experiencing a youth revival, argues that "Calvary is Pentecostal, I don't care what they say."

Smith disagrees. We're totally opposed to Pentecostalism," he said. "We believe the greatest manifestation of the Holy Spirit is love."

A group in the Los Angeles suburb of Azusa called "Agepe," (love), want no association with glossalia, and say they do not want to be identified with the Jesus movement "because it puts too much emphasis on tongues and raputry."

Ron Turner, the group's leader, said that "after a while they start preaching tongues and a secret rapture more than they preach Jesus."

Will the "Jesus movement" be torn asunder by differences of opinion over the validity of glossalia and the expression of the Spirit? The answer is uncertain.

It is doubtful, however. How can any "movement" so unorganized and fragmented in its manifestations be "torn asunder?" Especially when almost all of the participants give credit to the differing manifestations to the Holy Spirit?

Hendricks feels schism can be avoided if those following the Spirit do not insist that their experience be undergone by everyone; and if those who find expression of their belief in daily action will recognize the possibility of the Spirit's movement in emotional ways, and not feel threatened by such expressions.

In short, if you've not had an emotional experience, don't condemn those who do; and if you have emotionally received the Spirit, don't flaunt it.

Tinsley Homecoming

Tinsley Church will observe homecoming day on July 18. (This is to become an annual affair, set for the third Sunday in July.)

Rev. Charles Davis of Columbus, Georgia, will be guest speaker at the morning service, beginning at 10:30.

Following dinner at the church, there will be a period of singing and fellowship around 1 p.m. and a message by the pastor, Rev. Ben Bennett, at 2 p.m.

The Fortune Teller

A colporteur was returning homeward one evening through the heart of a large Oriental city, when he was accosted by a tall, fine looking young Turk, with the words,

"I'll tell your fortune. I am a fortune teller; I can tell you what will happen in the future."

"But how am I to know that you tell the truth?"

"O, I have books: I tell by astrology."

"Well, I would like to ask you a question first, so as to test whether you can really tell the truth or not. If you can tell my fortune truly, you certainly can tell your own. Where will you be in a hundred years?"

The Turk looked greatly annoyed, and replied,

"O, I don't know that; but you let me look at your hand, and I will tell your fortune for you."

"But," replied the colporteur, "I also am a fortune teller. I also use books, and if you will tell me one thing, I will tell your fortune for you."

"What do you want me to tell you?"

"Do you believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, God's Son?"

"No, He was not God's son."

"Now," replied our friend, taking a New Testament from his bag. "I shall tell your fortune. My Book tells me, 'He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.'"

"This is your fortune: Now you have the wrath of the living, true God ever abiding on you, and in a hundred years you will be in hell, in the lake that burns with fire and brimstone, unless you believe on the Son of God."

A long talk ensued on the side of the street, and the fortune teller asked,

"May I have one of your books?"

—a request that was gladly granted.

The next question was,

"Where do you live? When may I come and see you?"

The following day he and a friend came and had a long talk with the Christian and departed with a copy of the Bible.

—THE STEWARD

Partners In Understanding Church Training Future Bright Leader Tells Glorieta Conference

By Charles W. Clark, Manager
Baptist Book Store, Jackson

The Baptist Book Store and Mississippi Baptist Convention agencies are partners in helping Mississippians to understand the times in which we live. Partners in pointing the way to spiritual truths which do not change, even in a world in turmoil.

Today's world is a complex one. Answers to problems that plague society do not come easily. Young and old alike clamor for help in making the right decisions.

Reading helps break the bonds of conformity. It brings the great ideas of the century to bear on today's problems. It points the way to personal understanding and fulfillment.

The Baptist Book Store in Jackson exists to help you chart a course of reading that will bring growth in understanding and personal enrichment.

Cooperating Southern Baptist churches of Mississippi also under-

stand the role that reading plays. Many offer library services and Christian literature. A large number of these and other churches provide for their membership current reading from the pages of the "Baptist Record."

The Baptist Foundation of Mississippi managing funds given to insure stronger colleges and other Christian institutions, shares in the partnership of understanding.

All Mississippi Baptist Convention programs and agencies share in this understanding. Reading helps break the bonds of conformity. It brings the great ideas of the century to bear on today's problems. It points the way to personal understanding and fulfillment.

Our mutual objective is the spiritual development of people. That is why all of us are partners in understanding.

Retiring Baptist Leader Says Men Must Pay Price To Lead

GLORIETA, N. M. — Southern Baptist leader W. L. Howse, soon to retire as director of the education division, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, gave his parting advice to teachers and leaders during his last official address here.

"We can't ask the world to stand still," he said. "Education in the future perhaps will focus upon helping people to cope with change. This is the great need in American education."

Speaking to more than 1400 participants in a teaching and Training Leadership Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Howse said that Southern Baptists must be willing to struggle to learn and to keep abreast of the times.

"We are what we make ourselves to be; our churches are what we grow them to be," he said.

Every leader must learn to handle criticism, for he will learn more from the criticism than he will from the

compliments he receives, said Howse.

"A leader is paid to take hostility and not disassociate himself from the people," he said. "Leaders of today and the future must learn to take hostility, improve themselves by it and go on to serve."

Referring to Romans 12, 1 Corinthians 12 and Ephesians 4, Howse spoke of commitment of one's gifts to God.

"Every Christian has a gift and all these gifts vary. If we can get these people to take their gifts and give them, merge them and balance them, we will have a great church," he said.

Howse said every Christian ought to be a tither, a visitor and a winner of souls. The Christian should decide that "the gift that God has given me is going to be invested for HIM."

"It is what we do with what we have that God can use and bless," he said. "As Christians we will be happier than we have ever been before because we have given him control of our lives."

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"It is what we do with what we have that God can use and bless," he said. "As Christians we will be happier than we have ever been before because we have given him control of our lives."

Harris discussed six factors that will affect the future of church training:

1. "A new spirit of triumph is emerging; there is more excitement and more enthusiasm for training than ever before. There are more churches considering training, more adults giving attention to areas of Christian growth, more persons working with youth and children in training and in action."

2. "Church training is now in a better position to help pastors plan the total church program, to meet needs of the person, the family, the church and group needs than ever before."

3. "We are available to assist all churches, especially small churches, with their training needs, regardless of the size, location and experience of the church."

4. "We are going to provide cur-

riculum materials to meet needs — not only church training quarterlies and study course books, but records, tapes, programmed instruction, elective units, self-instruction materials and leadership materials."

5. "Church training occupies a strategic supporting role in building Southern Baptist churches. In 1971, the Southern Baptist Convention approved three major projects for 1973 in which church training will have a part. They are: People-to-People, Now, Witnessing Now and Extend Now. We are planning program suggestions and curriculum materials to support these major thrusts in our convention."

6. "Southern Baptists are destined to become a great people in the next decade in proportion to their carrying out three Biblical concepts: the salvation experience, the priesthood of believers and the mandate of the great commission."

"God has done great things for us; we will attempt great things for Him in the next decade," said Harris.

Glorieta Baptist Assembly, located on a 2,500-acre mountain site 18 miles east of Santa Fe, N. M., is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

The Teaching and Training Leadership Conference is sponsored jointly by the church training and Sunday School departments of the Sunday School Board.

Briarwood Drive To Commemorate Tenth Anniversary

Briarwood Drive, Jackson, will commemorate the church's tenth anniversary on Sunday, July 25, announces Rev. Louis Smith, pastor. The church was constituted July 23, 1961.

Morning services will be as usual, at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Rev. Bill Watson, the church's first pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service. An old-fashioned dinner — on — the grounds will be served, followed by an afternoon service at 2:30.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds County superintendent of missions at the time the Briarwood Drive Mission was organized in 1960, will be featured speaker for the afternoon. Rev. Harold St. Gemme, Dr. Hensley's assistant at the time of the mission organization, will have part in the afternoon service.

Also at this time former staff members and music directors who are present will participate in the service.

All friends and former members are invited.

Walkers Are Presented With Trip To Holy Land

Sunday morning, June 13, was a very special day for Rev. and Mrs. James E. Walker of Florida. They were presented an all expense paid trip to Europe and the Holy Land by Oren Westbrook, at left above, vice-chairman of deacons of Flora Church. This trip was made possible by contributions from members of the Flora Baptist Church and the many friends of the Walkers in the Flora community. The Walkers left New York City on June 17 and returned to Jackson on July 8. Some points of interest on the tour for the Walkers were Rome, Athens, Cairo, Beirut, Nicosia, Tel Aviv, Zurich, Amsterdam, and London.

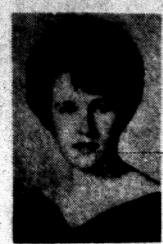


First Kenyan Baptist Missionary

In Limuru, Kenya, officers of the recently formed Kenya Baptist Convention greet their first missionary, Nathan Koyi (right), appointed to evangelize the remote region of Bungoma. Recently, there were only 10 known Baptists in that predominantly Muslim area. Wishing Koyi well in his venture are (left to right) Will J. Roberts, convention treasurer, John Karjuki, secretary, and Morris Wanje, president. Roberts, a native of Sweetwater, Okla., was appointed a Southern Baptist missionary in 1962. (Photo by Carlos R. Owens)

Names In The News

Octavia Applewhite became youth director on the staff of First Church, Columbus, June 1.



Miss Applewhite is a graduate of Clarke College, William Carey College, and New Orleans Seminary. She served one summer as youth director on the staff of First Church, Pascagoula and one summer as a missionary for the Home Mission Board in the Miami, Florida area. Last year she served with an archaeological excavation team from New Orleans Seminary in Jerusalem, Israel. She is from Winona, where she was a member of First Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Lucius B. Marion, Jr. were honored May 16 with a special Anniversary Day at Clarksdale Church, to celebrate Mr. Marion's tenth year as pastor there. The church presented the couple with a color television set, and the congregation enjoyed an old-fashioned dinner on the grounds. This month also marks the 34th anniversary of Mr. Marion's ordination as a Baptist minister. (His uncle, r. Ellis Fuller, was president of Southern Seminary at the time of his death.) A native of South Carolina, Mr. Marion is a graduate of Furman University and Southern Seminary. During his ten years at Clarksdale, 861 new members have been added, 358 by baptism. The sanctuary has been remodeled and a new pipe organ installed. Also the Clarksdale Baptist School has been organized and is now accredited through the 8th grade. The church has bought six nearby pieces of property. Mr. Marion is currently moderator of the Riverside Association and is a trustee of Clarke College. Mrs. Marion is the former Mildred Carswell of Kentucky. The Marions have four children and two grandchildren.

Janet Forrester of Antioch Church, Lowndes County (Rev. Banks W. Hardy, pastor) is serving this summer on the staff of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, in North Carolina.

Rev. Robert Calvert, who had served in Mississippi since 1957, had moved to Alabama, where he has been pastor of First Church, Piedmont, since May 1. He moved to Piedmont from Jackson, where he had served as assistant pastor of the Ridgecrest Church.



Rev. J. R. Boutwell, for the past two years pastor of the Lawn Haven Church, Laurel, resigned to accept a call from Grace Memorial Church, Picayune where he began the pastorate May 30. He is married to the former Della Hoyer of Logtown. They have two sons, Graham, 17, and Gregory, 13. Their present address is: Picayune, Miss. 918 Cedar Grove Avenue. (Telephone 798 2261.)

Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the Carey Religion and Philosophy Department, left Monday, July 12, with his family for Montana. He will be leading the annual state-wide Baptist Bible Conference at Glacier National Park, July 19-24. This is sponsored by the Northern Plains Baptist Association. On July 18, Dr. Stewart will be filling the pulpit in Bozeman, Montana for Rev. Tim Thomas, a 1970 graduate of William Carey College who is also employed as Baptist Student Union Director at the University of Montana.

Miss William Carey College, Helen Driskell, is representing her school at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg this week (July 12-17). The daughter of a Baptist preacher, Dr. B. N. Driskell of Mobile, Helen is a straight A student and an accomplished musician. A member of the freshman honors program, Helen is a music major. She will perform at the piano for her talent competition.

Rev. Roy Collum, Jr., of Jackson, director, Department of Evangelism, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is listed in the 1971-72 edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest. A native of Shreveport, La., he received his training at Louisiana College, Baylor University, and New Orleans Seminary. He also did special study at Centenary College and Louisiana Tech. Mr. Collum has served as member (and president) of the board of trustees of the Baptist Children's Village. He has been a member, and chairman, of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, and was recipient of that commission's Outstanding Service Award, 1962-64. He has served on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and as chairman of its Executive Committee. Mr. Collum and his wife, the former Georgie Sealy, have two children, Virginia Anne and William Roy. Mr. Collum formerly held pastorates at First Church, Philadelphia, and at Liberty, Ms., and at churches in Louisiana and Texas.

Poplar Springs Church (Simpson) ordained four deacons on May 2, with Dr. R. A. Tullos, associational missionary, delivering the message. Rev. J. L. Layton, Rev. Tom McCurdy and Rev. J. N. Holloway also assisted. Those ordained were Truman Cline, L'Ray Ponder, Billy Dampier and Sidney Welch. Special music was rendered by June and Bobbie Hooks. Bill Barnes was accompanist. Rev. Hilton Coward is pastor.

Miss Roxie Jacobs, longtime faculty member during Church Training weeks at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, will be honored July 17 in a special observance at the assembly. Miss Jacobs, who served on either the junior or intermediate age-group faculty at Ridgecrest every year from 1934-1970, will be recognized during the evening worship service at the assembly on July 17 for her many contributions to church training. Friends may send greetings to her from July 16-18 in care of: Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

faith, Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge will award to me on that Day, and not only to me, but also to all who have loved his appearing. Be it resolved that we as members of the Association and as individuals pray that we may strive to emulate his example and witness for the Lord as faithfully as he."

Greatest battle of Civil War begins at Gettysburg on July 1, 1863 and culminates on the 4th with 20,000 Confederate dead and Lee's retreat into Virginia. Battle is first major Union victory.

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Lynne Mayhall, pictured, of Callman, Ala., 1971 graduate of Blue Mountain College, has been awarded a two-year fellowship for graduate study of French in the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, beginning with the 1971-72 session. She studied abroad for her junior year of college in the Paris Honor Program of the Institute of European Studies under Blue Mountain College sponsorship.



Rev. L. B. Atchison, pastor of Spring Cottage Church, Columbia, for the past two years, has been called as pastor of the Port Gibson Church, and will assume his new duties July 25. Atchison received the Th. M. degree from New Orleans Seminary in May of this year.

Miss Linda Watts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. W. Watts, missionaries to Switzerland, was married June to Salvatore Cozzolino of Pompei, Italy. Watts performed the ceremony for his daughter's wedding in Switzerland. Son of Southern Baptist missionaries, Watts was born in Laurens, S. C., and grew up in Palestine. Mrs. Watts, the former Winifred Williams of Georgia, was born in East Point and grew up in Atlanta.

Rev. H. J. Rushing, has moved to 112 Wolff Parkway, Houma, La., 70360. He will be serving as assistant pastor of First Church, Houma, La., and his wife will be director of youth and adult work in the church. Mr. Rushing had been pastor of Immanuel Church, Vicksburg, 7 years and 7 months. During this period there were 138 baptisms, 286 by letter, and 2 by statement. An educational building was acquired and building constructed. For the past four years the church has operated a kindergarten. Mrs. Rushing served as director of the kindergarten this past session; has served as Director of District 9 for WMU; Director of Youth Sunday School Departments in Mississippi and Louisiana for several years.



MISSION INTEREST SCHOLARSHIP: Mrs. George Ruff of Tupelo, right, the former Dot Doty, an alumna of Blue Mountain College, greets Teresa Collins of Corinth, a 1971-72 junior at Blue Mountain College, left, recipient of the Jessie Berry Doty Scholarship, established by will from the estate of the late Mrs. Doty, mother of Mrs. Ruff, for a BMC student interested in missions. Miss Collins is serving as a 1971 summer missionary to Guam.

Rev. Wayne Fleming recently resigned the pastorage of Belle-hagen Church in Ocean Springs, Jackson County. He and his wife, the former Nina Mason, and family, have been called to work with the Spanish-speaking people in south Texas. They plan to live in Edinburg, Texas, and attend college at Rio Grande Bible College this fall.

Robert Coleman has been called as minister of music and youth at West Laurel Church, Laurel. Mr. Coleman was born at Pineville, Louisiana. He spent three years in the Air Force during World War II, and later graduated from Tulane University the master's degree in music at Southwestern Seminary. He has served at First Church, Tupelo; North Greenwood Church, Greenwood; and First Church, Batesville. Mrs. Coleman is the former Roxanna Conn, native of Louisiana, and graduate of Louisiana College. She has also done graduate work at Southwestern Seminary. The Colemans have one son and one daughter; Lawton, 10, and Laura, 8. Rev. D. J. Benson is pastor at West Laurel.

Rev. Roy Brigrance Dies At Mt. Olive

Rev. Roy Brigrance, for 48 years an active Baptist minister, died of a heart attack at his home in Mt. Olive, Miss., in May. Mr. Brigrance had been in retirement for the past several years. Memorial services were held at Mt. Olive and burial was there.

Mr. Brigrance's last pastorate was at Gloster, Miss. He also had served at Mt. Olive and in other churches. At Gloster four young men surrendered to preach and two young women surrendered to full time mission service.

Mr. Brigrance had a deep concern for world missions. He served for a time as a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and also helped organize the associational mission's program in Amite County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret S. Brigrance, some sons and daughters, and a host of other relatives and friends.

A seminary mate, Rev. Barney Thames of Dallas, Texas, wrote the following tribute:

In Love He Lived!
In Love He Died!
His heart Desired!

But God Hath Denied!
'A Man! God's Man! A Husband!
A Father! A Christian pastor! A
Soul Winner! A Builder! A Friend
in Need! A Total Believer in our
Abrahamic Living, Giving Faith!

He lived and died in the faith of our fathers!

2 Timothy 2:15; 3:14-17; 4:2
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Wayne County Pastor, R. H. Cherry, Dies

Rev. R. H. (Bob) Cherry, pictured, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Wayne County, died May 13, at Anderson's Infirmary, Meridian. Funeral services were held at Webb Funeral Home Chapel in Meridian with Rev. W. Otis Seal in



Webb assisting. Later services were also held from State Line Baptist Church on May 16, with Rev. W. W. Boggan, associational missionary in charge, assisted by Rev. John Ira Hill, Rev. Tom Wilson, and Rev. Jerry Gill. Interment was in State Line Cemetery.

Wayne County Association has dedicated the following tribute to Brother Cherry:

"This loss has brought sorrow to our Association. Mr. Cherry was firm in his convictions, sound in his views,

and always ready to take a stand for what was right. His wisdom and judgment were of great value to his friends and relatives."

"Mr. Cherry was ordained by the State Line Church and during his ministry he served the Bera Church, Attala county; Key Field; Macedonia, mission pastor at Calvary Church;

Ala.; Providence Church, Linden, Ala.; Nanafalia, Gainesville, Oak Grove at Pine Hill, Ala.; and Mt. Zion (Wayne). He was very active in the work of the Association and a great witness for the cause of Christ. The youth will remember him as a true friend. The community has lost a friend in civic affairs.

"Whereas the Wayne County Baptist Association is keenly aware that it has lost a faithful and efficient church leader, his life can be described in the words of Paul: 'I have fought the good fight, I have kept the

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Devotional

Simply Trusting

By C. J. Olander, Tchula

We have learned from God's word of a man who was perfect and upright, who feared God and kept away from evil. He had a large family that was the delight of his heart. He also possessed an abundance of this world's goods. No man in his country occupied a place of honor, leadership and authority that compared with his. All his neighbors were envious of him.

One day when God's own came to present themselves to Him, Satan appeared on the scene. God said to him, "Hast thou observed my servant



Job, there is none like him in all the earth?" Satan answered, "Doth Job fear God for nought? Thou has hedged him in and blessed him in every way." With God's permission Job was put to the test by Satan. He lost his family, his property and his health. All he had left was a complaining wife who insisted that he "Curse God and die."

When his friends heard of his plight they came from afar to comfort him. However, they contended that he had sinned and that God was punishing him. Job answered, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him; but I will maintain mine own way before Him. Behold, now, I have ordered my cause: I know I shall be justified." Job 13:15-18.

In a Delta pastorate there was a member whose faith was like Job's. As a faithful wife she worked by the side of her husband in their mercantile establishment during the trying days of the Depression of the '30's. One Saturday before closing the store, he yielded to the craving for strong drink. By the time they reached their home he was crazy drunk and began to abuse and beat her until her face was swollen and her body bruised. She was unable to attend the service the next morning. However, that evening she prepared the atmosphere for the service as she took her place at the piano and played as a prelude:

Simply trusting every day,
Trusting through the stormy way;
Even though my faith is small
Trusting Jesus, that is all.

Trusting as the moments fly,
Trusting as the days go by;
Trusting Him what'er befall
Trusting Jesus, that is all.

1st, Carthage, Calls Youth Minister

First Church, Carthage, has called Rev. Dennis Johnsey (pictured) as youth minister for the summer.



Johnsey attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College and is currently enrolled in MSU. He worked as a student missionary in California in the summer of 1969, and during the summer of 1970 he worked as student missionary to Jamaica. Presently he is serving as president of the Mississippi Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Johnsey's work in the Carthage Church is not limited to the younger generation, for he serves as a minist-

er to all groups and is learning the multi-phases of church life. Dr. Harold Bryson, pastor of the Carthage church, says, "I believe that little is being done by many churches to help give 'on-the-job' training for young ministers. Generally, many churches feel that academic preparation is all that is necessary to serve a church. Our church wants to guide young ministers in an intern program of practical training."

In addition to planning and promoting a variety of programs for all age groups within the church, Mr. Johnsey observes and assists the pastor in the preaching ministry, educational programs, visitation, and evangelistic outreach of the Carthage church.

Mr. Johnsey plans to continue his education in September at Mississippi State University. His long-range plans are to attend Southwestern Seminary in the fall of 1972.

47 Years In The Ministry

Jasper Association Honors Rev. And Mrs. L. R. Massey



Rev. and Mrs. Massey

By Rev. Robert Self, Edon

A special meeting of the Jasper County Association was held in the Louin Church on Sunday, June 13, for the purpose of honoring one of the truly beloved Baptist ministers in Mississippi, Rev. L. R. Massey. The service was presided over by H. T. Overby of Bay Springs, moderator of the association.

In addition to the good crowd of people from the Association, there were people present from many of the minister's former churches. The group heard Mr. Massey give a devotional and then joined to surprise the minister and his wife by giving testimonies that echoed the group's appreciation for the long years of dedicated service that they have given. A love offering was then presented to the couple.

Mr. Massey was called to preach

in 1924 and acknowledged that call under the preaching of Dr. T. T. Martin in Algiers, La. He had already attended Clarke College and Mississippi

with him in a special way. He also attended the old Baptist Bible Institute (New Orleans Seminary) before becoming pastor of the Corinth Church in Jasper County in 1924, he had engaged in four years of evangelistic work.

After being called into the ministry, he and his brother organized the Massey Memorial Church of Algiers, La., later changed to First, Algiers, and watched it grow from 40 members to more than 250 members.

He married the former Wilma Bogan and was ordained by the Fellowship Church of Jasper Association, all in the year 1924.

During the years when Southern Baptist organizational work was rapidly spreading, Massey taught study courses for the Sunday School Board, and helped in the organizing of many new Sunday Schools and Baptist churches. One of his favorite subjects is "sanctification" and he was thrilled recently to be asked to speak on that subject at a gathering of ministers and laymen at Holmes County State Park.

Reminiscing recently with the min-

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Oak Hill (Poplarville) Burns Note

On June 6, Oak Hill Church, Poplarville, burned the note on their educational building. The final payment on the building valued at \$32,000.00 leaves the church debt-free. With the burning of the note, the church simultaneously began renovation of the basement of the old building and sanctuary. The church retired the debt in three years and nine months instead of the scheduled payment period of twelve years. Shown above, l to r, are R. L. McWilliams (chairman of deaconate at time building was started); Harold Smith, deacon; Rev. Russell Naron, pastor; and Dempsey Beach, deacon.



New Hope Singers Travel To New Orleans

The New Hope Singers (State Line Church Youth Choir), under the direction of Mary Leigh Westerfield, traveled to New Orleans June 17-19. While in New Orleans the group visited Sellers Baptist Home and Adoption Center and Friendship House. On Friday evening they sang at "The Way," a coffee house mission in the French Quarter, and also participated in a period of street witnessing. Those making the trip were (l to r), Mary Leigh Westerfield, director, Georganne Crager, Jeanie Westerfield, Susan Stephenson, Sherry Hartley, Debbie Crager, Ruthie Williams, Cathy Stephenson, Roxanne Crager, Sandra Hyatt, Vickie Lankford, Adam Lankford, Phyllis Smith, Bill Bumpus, Connie Evelyn Heathcock, Terry Lankford, Phyllis Thornton, and Glen Young. Not pictured are the sponsors Mrs. Delmar Williams, Mrs. Dewey Stephenson, and Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Gill.

Retired Union Head, Warren Jones, Dies

WINTER PARK, Fla. (BP)—Funeral services were held here for Warren Jones, former president of Union University in Jackson, Tenn., on Sunday, June 20.

Since retirement, Jones had been an education consultant, helping several Baptist schools in the area of recruitment and accreditation. He is a former member of the Southern Baptist Education Commission.

ECUADOR: Baptist women in Ecuador took the first step toward organizing a national Woman's Missionary Union in a special meeting held at La Merced Baptist Retreat near Quito. Delegates from local churches elected provisional officers and named a committee to draw up a constitution. The women contributed 212 Sucres (about \$9.50) to start an operating fund for the national organization. They also designated funds from the annual Betty Smith Offering for Domestic Missions for mission Vacation Bible Schools. Funds from the special week of prayer held each June will go to prepare and send out teams of VBS workers.

Hesters Endow Lecture Series For School Group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An endowment of a lectureship for the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools by Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Hester of Liberty, Missouri, was announced by Dr. Ben C. Fisher, executive secretary-treasurer of the Education Commission, who then presented Dr. Hester to the Association.

Mrs. Hester, because of ill health, was not present, but heard the proceedings in Liberty via speakerphone.

The announcement of the Hester gift coincided with the presentation of a Distinguished Service Citation to Dr. Hester. The Citation read: "H. I. Hester: Churchman, Teacher, Author, Administrator, Friend of Students. In appreciation of more than fifty years of service to Christian higher education, and twenty-three years as secretary-treasurer of the Association."

Area Crusade To Be Held In Brookhaven In Tent Cathedral

A twelve day evangelistic crusade is being planned for the Brookhaven area. A cathedral-size tent will be provided by the E. J. Daniels Evan-



gelistic Association of Orlando, Florida, with a seating capacity of over 1000 people. It will be located on 3-1/4 acres of land just behind the Lipsey Junior High School in Brookhaven.

Rev. Joe H. Royalty, pictured, of Jackson will preach for twelve nights from July 19 through July 30, each service beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Royalty is newly associated with Dr. E. J. Daniels.

Edwin Sudduth will be the organizer. He is instrumental evangelist with James D. Watson Church Evangelism Association of Indianapolis.

Rev. Eddie King, pastor of Johnston Station Church, will direct the 60-voice crusade choir, and will present for the first time in this area "The King's Messengers" who are members of his family. Miss Edwina King will be at the piano.

Rev. Joe Blackwell of Kosciusko will bring his church bus and about thirty young people for a special youth night service on Friday July 23. The youth will enjoy a sing-out and a time of inspiration and fellowship.

The event is being promoted as inter-denominational in scope.



Joe avis and family, wife Faye, 3 daughters, Pamela 12, Angela 8 and Carla 2, live about 2 miles east of Quitman, Miss., Hwy 511, Rt. 4.

Kidney Machine Needed For Man In Quitman

Mrs. W. W. Travis of Quitman writes, "Joe avis, 34 years old, recently had surgery, having both kidneys removed. His only hope to live is with a kidney machine. Currently he is traveling over one hundred miles to Jackson, twice a week to use the kidney machine there. We are putting on every kind of drive possible to raise funds here in his home town and intend to continue, but realize we cannot hope to get all the money he will need, so we are seeking help from any one that will help. Our goal is \$10,000. The cost of operating the machine after it is placed in his home is \$3,000 a year.

"We cannot let Joe die, because he does not have the price it will cost him to live. Is our needs greater than his? His need is life. He is a Christian."

"Any donations, however small or large, will be greatly appreciated by the Joe Davis family. Donations may be sent to The Joe Davis Fund, The Bank of Quitman, Quitman, Mississippi 39355. Please help us help Joe by showing this letter to your friends."

Rev. Charlie Beck, Minister, Dies

Rev. Charlie Beck died on June 12, after four months illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Earline Beck, of Rt. 1, Ruleville, and seven children, Brenda, Gary, Theresa, Cynthia, Martin, Anne, and Kevin; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Beck of Cleveland; and one sister, Mrs. W. E. Lopez of Cleveland.

Mr. Beck had served pastorates at Third Street Baptist Church of New Orleans; Calvary, Durant, and at the time of his death, Bethel at Drew.

Mrs. Beck wishes to express appreciation to all who have shown a special interest in the family through gifts and prayers. She plans to enter Clarke College this fall to prepare for Christian service.

Crossroads (Rankin): July 18 - 23; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Archie Ezell, pictured, Bunkley Church, Franklin County, evangelist; R. D. Moon of Crossroads, music director; Rev. James DuBose, pastor; dinner on the grounds Sunday, July 18.

Mantee Church: July 18-25. Rev. Frank Gunn, evangelist; Buddy McElroy, music director, both from Forest. Rev. Larry Kennedy, pastor.

Calvary Church, Batesville: July 18-23, morning and evening; Rev. Roy McComb, pastor; Sardis Church, speaker; Tommy Carpenter, Sardis in charge of music; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor.

New Zion Church, Braxton: July 18-23; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor of Byram Church for 27 years, evangelist; Rev. R. G. Stewart pastor of New Zion; G. W. Shorter Jr., song director; Debby Shorter, Angela Andrews, and Vicky Williams, pianists.

Rome Church: July 18-23; Rev. Robert Shirley, Parkway, Tupelo, evangelist; Jim Young, 1st church Ellsville, singer; services at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Rev. Charles Guy, pastor.

Mt. Pleasant Church (Holmes): July 18-23; Rev. Harry F. Jones, pastor; Rev. Jim Nunnelee, Center Ridge Church, Yazoo City, evangelist; Bennie Joel McBride, Bogalusa, La., song leader.

Nola Church (Lawrence): July 18-23; Rev. Bobby Speights, pastor, Jayess, evangelist; Charles Winborne, minister of music at Southway, Brookhaven, singer; Rev. H. L. Deer, pastor; Sunday services at 11:00 and 1:30; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Clear Springs (Smith): July 11-16; Rev. M. H. (Bud) Cates, Seven Hills Church, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Rev. James Collins, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Gillsburg, Osyka: July 11-16; Rev. Ben Smith, pictured, Dallas, Texas, evangelist.

Fortenberry, Dallas, Texas, song leader; Rev. Jimmie T. Smith, pastor; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Church (Copiah): July 11-16; Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor, West Laurel, evangelist; Lee Faulkner, music director; Rev. Harold McLendon, pastor.

Zion Rest (Wayne): annual homecoming, Sunday, July 18; July 19-23; Rev. Wilson W. Boggan, Wayne County Association missionary evangelist; Waite Bedwell, song director; Mrs. W. B. Bradley, pianist; Rev. Eugene E. Bradley, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m. nightly, Monday through Friday.

Shady Grove Church, Hazlehurst: July 11-16; Rev. Vance Dyess, pastor Sunshine Church (Rankin) evangelist; Charles Mason, music director; Connie Schilling, organist; Dean Higdon, pianist; services 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. Glen Schilling, pastor.

Burch Hill Church, Jackson: July 18-23; Rev. Francis Martin, pastor; Rev. Gene Henderson, evangelist; Frank Stiedle, music director; services at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Macedonia (Simpson): July 18-23; Rev. Odus Jackson, pastor, Northside Church, Baker, La., evangelist; Tommy Echols, song leader; dinner on the ground Sunday, followed by evening service at 1:30; weekday services at 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Roy Cordle, pastor.

Poplar Springs (Simpson): July 11-16; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Eric and Deborah Grantham at the piano and organ; Rev. Horace Carpenter, Sandersville, evangelist; Rev. Hilton Coward, pastor.

Poplar Creek - Nation (Montgomery): July 25-30; Rev. J. L. Reeves, pastor, Paul Pruitt Memorial, evangelist; Rev. H. B. Vinson, pastor.

Seminary Church, Rt. 1, Beaumont: July 19-23; Rev. Sam Jones, evangelist, a senior at William Carey College; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Roy Cordle, pastor.

SALEM (KEMPER): July 11-16; Rev. Ronald Jordan, pastor, Bethlehem, Benton, evangelist; Buddy Casey, Calvary, Columbus, singer; Rev. Leon Adams, pastor; services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday; 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Bethel Church (Rankin County): July 11-16; Rev. Eugene Dobbs, pastor of McLaurin Heights Church, evangelist; Herman (Butch) Milner Jr., music director, Eastside Church, singer; services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. C. McGee, pastor.

Mt. Pleasant (Newton): July 11-16; Rev. John Clark, Frasier Church, Memphis, evangelist (he is a former pastor of Mt. Pleasant); services at 7:30 p.m.; Lonnie Robinson, church music director, in charge of singing; Tanya Galloway, pianist; Dr. C. H. Melton, supply pastor.

ister, his hearers were blessed to hear of the tremendous progress made by Mississippi Baptists during the 47 years that Mr. Massey has been active in the ministry. He told of the times when the people could pay only a very small wage to their minister (\$1.50 per engagement) and of their goodness in providing him with food, as they would bring staple foods and meat to his home in a wagon.

In the words of Billy Lewis of Stringer, the Masseys are truly "two of the really wonderful people" that God has called in His work, and we all appreciate them.



Receive First National RA Awards

David Bratcher (left) Dallas, Texas; David Butler (center) Austin, Texas; and Dale Boswell, Alton, Illinois received the Brotherhood Commission's first Ambassador Service national award at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis. The Royal Ambassadors were cited for outstanding achievement in the Ambassador Service Aide advancement program.

Off The Record

A rookie California policeman recently put on a comedy of errors worthy of the silent screen's "Key-stone Cops." The rookie signalled a traffic violator to the curb and leaped from his patrol car in his eagerness to give the man a ticket.

When he discovered that he had left his citation book in the patrol car, he walked back and found also that he had locked the front doors. And he had left the keys in the ignition.

Faced with this situation, he decided to let the erring motorist off with a warning. Then he climbed into the back seat of the patrol car and tried to reach through the wire grille to unlock a front door. He closed the back door to keep it from being hit by passing traffic — then discovered that he'd locked himself in the prisoner compartment of the car.

Only a portable walkie-talkie saved his day.

—United Press International